

VOL. VII. NUMBER 31.

TULSA, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COWETA AWAITS NEGRO ATTACK

FOUR MOBS OF ARMED NEGROES
REPORTED MARCHING ON
THE TOWN.

CITIZENS ARE ALL ARMED

NEGRO WOMEN AND CHILDREN
MAKE A HURRIED EXIT FROM
BESIEGED VILLAGE.

FIREARMS ARE CONFISCATED

Trouble With Blacks Is Also Report-
ed From Western End of Creek
County Over Negro Murder.

COWETA, Okla., Oct. 22.—At mid-
night tonight Coweta was still wait-
ing. Reports that four mobs of armed
negroes were marching upon the city
from four different directions, negro
settlements, reached here early in the
evening and again aroused the citi-
zens.

The streets at midnight were filled
with armed men awaiting the attack.
The reports cannot be verified.

Capt. W. A. Green of Company F,
in charge of the militia here, tonight
reported to the adjutant-general that
nearly all the negro women and chil-
dren had left the city, but five men
remaining and attempting to secure
arms. Whether the women and chil-
dren left in fear or fearing an out-
break, the captain reported he is un-
able to determine.

Militia Patrol Street.
This little town is in the hands of
the militia tonight following yester-
day's race rioting in which two were
killed and four wounded.

Militiamen and citizens, heavily
armed, are patrolling the streets in
almost total darkness and a military
patrol has been drawn around the out-
skirts of the town.

Two dray wagons full of arms are
stacked tonight in the court room
here. The arms were taken today
from the home of negroes. Many
rifles were found hidden in hay mows
in cotton bins and even under the
floors of the houses. It is believed,
however, that many negroes still re-
tain their arms.

An Exodus of Negroes.
Negroes are leaving the town hour-
ly and more than a hundred have
gone tonight. Many of these it is
reported, have gone to Redbird, an ex-
clusive negro settlement of a few
hundred people six miles away. It is
toward Redbird that the officers are
going, and which direction trouble is
expected from.

It is reported that a mob of more
than a hundred armed negroes are
ready to march on Coweta.

A score of negroes were arrested
today and placed in chains, and spiri-
ted to Wagoner, the county seat, in
automobiles.

Fourth Victim Dies.

MUSKOGEE, Oct. 22.—Carman Ol-
iver, who was shot through the ab-
domen during Sunday's race riots at
Coweta, died in the Baptist hospital
here tonight. Oliver's death is the
third resulting from the riots.

Trouble at Dewey.

SAPULPA, Oct. 22.—A half dozen
obstreperous negroes, armed to the
teeth, were brought in from Dewey
yesterday. They were connected with
the shooting affair in which one man,
William Bryant, white, was shot in
the neck with a shotgun load, and
died instantly.

A warrant was sworn out for a ne-
gro named Page, charged with wife-
beating. The warrant was placed in
the hands of a colored officer, who
went to make the arrest. They found
Page unwilling to submit, and sitting
at his home with a Winchester in
hand feding arrest. Gaining ad-
mittance to the home on the plea of
"talking it over" the officer caught
Page off his guard and brushed the
gun aside and grappled with him, call-
ing for help meanwhile. Page did
the same thing and from a nearby
house came a company of his friends,
and it was one of these who thrust a
gun through the window and shot
Bryant.

The colored troops fought nobly,
and in a short time had the belli-
gerent under arrest and on their way
to the county jail.

It is feared that there will be fur-
ther trouble at Dewey as a result of
the killing, and it is thought that
trouble among the negroes because
of the incident which led to the
shooting.

Negroes Hurt in Explosion.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Oct. 21.—Ten
negro passengers were injured, two
probably fatally, when a ferry boat
operating between Vicksburg and Del-
ta, La., near here, suffered damage
by the collapse of a 3-inch pipe in a
boiler line and the resulting explo-
sion. Five of the negroes were badly
burned. The boat is the ferry steam-
er Peckless.

Local Weather Yesterday.

The temperature: Maximum, 72;
minimum, 37; south wind, clear.

DIPHTHERIA DEATH IS CAUSE OF AN ALARM

KESLER CHILD DIES LAST NIGHT
—OTHER CASES REPORTED
—CHILDREN ORDER HOME.

Following a day's examination of
children at the North Side ward
school and the sending of many of
them home on account of diphtheria
infected throats, and one death, Dr.
D. U. Wadsworth, city superintendent
of health, announced last night that
he would continue the examination
today and that all children showing
the least signs of diphtheria would be
immediately taken out of school.

The situation was made more acute
last night when at 10:30 o'clock the
8-year-old daughter of Charles
Kesler, 23 West Fairview, died from
the disease. The Kesler case had not
been reported to the health official,
it is said, and this alleged negligence
was one of the reasons the disease
secured a start in the school where
the little girl had been attending her
classes.

Mrs. Jessie Blosson, 116 Fairview,
also has diphtheria. Three children
staying at the Blosson home have
been attending the North Side school
daily. A 3-year-old child of R. H. Tay-
lor, 116 West Fourth is down with
the disease. Other children in the
same family have been going to school
regularly. One child at the Kesler
home, where the death occurred last
night has been attending school right
along.

The pupils in but three rooms at
the North Side school were examined
by Dr. Wadsworth yesterday, and out
of this number many children were
found in such a condition that they
were sent home to get medical treat-
ment. The examination will con-
tinue today. The disease is not
thought to have gained a foothold in
any other school in the city.

WALSH' LIBERTY ENDED BY DEATH

SON-IN-LAW OF THE AGED
BANKER ASSAULTS HIGH
OFFICIALS.

"WANTED THE LAST DROP"

Walsh Died on Ninth Day After His
Liberation From the Pen—Born
In Ireland.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—John R. Walsh
former head of the Chicago National
Bank, died at his home here today.
He lived only nine days to enjoy the
liberty of his parole from the federal
pen at Leavenworth, Kans., gained
by the continuous efforts of his
friends since his incarceration of one
year, 8 months and 26 days.

Death was caused by myocarditis,
an inflammation of the muscles of the
heart.

The banker was 74-years-old. Mem-
bers of his family attributed the im-
mediate cause of his death to his im-
prisonment and charged President
Taft and Attorney-General Wick-
ersham with responsibility in failing to
arrange the parole earlier.

"They wanted the last ounce of
blood," said Orville E. Babcock, son-
in-law of Mr. Walsh.

"Who do you mean by they?"
"President Taft and Attorney-General
Wickersham," he replied.

"We presented them with state-
ments by Dr. Frank Billings and Dr.
Joseph A. Capp, stating that Mr.
Walsh was dangerously ill and that
further confinement meant his death.
They ignored these medical state-
ments and his death resulted from
the long delays in obtaining his re-
lease."

Mr. Walsh entered the Leavenworth
pen in January, 1910, to begin a
five years sentence. His health be-
gan to fail. After his release he was
probably further weakened by a
twenty-six mile automobile ride in
the cold from the prison to Kansas
City.

Mr. Walsh was convicted of mis-
appropriating funds from the bank
for the use of his other properties. All
depositors were paid in full.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.
Mary L. Walsh, three daughters, Mrs.
L. L. Baldwin, Mrs. Orville E. Bab-
cock, Miss Mary Walsh, and two sons,
John W., and Richard W.

TO KILL PUPPIES —NOT THE MOTHER

STARTLING BIT OF EVIDENCE
LEAKS OUT ON REV. RICHE-
SON'S CONVERSATION.

MAINTAINS HIS INNOCENCE

BEST OF DEFENSE MONEY CAN
BUY WILL BACK BOSTON
MINISTER'S CASE.

RELATIVES TO THE RESCUE

Case Now In Hands of Grand Jury,
and No More Facts Will Be
Given Out.

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—A startling bit
of evidence which leaked out tonight
promises to cast additional interest
in the case of Clarence V. T. Rich-
eson, the Baptist minister charged
with the murder of Miss Linnell.

When the police gave out the state-
ment of William H. Hahn, the New-
ton druggist, where the Cambridge
pastor is alleged to have bought
cyanide of potassium, the drug that
caused the death of the Kinnell girl,
they said the pastor had asked Hahn
for a poison which "would kill a dog
at his home which was about to give
birth to puppies."

Kill Puppies Without Dog.
Tonight, it is stated on authority
that Druggist Hahn added another
sentence to the conversation he
claims to have had with Richeson
that the minister also said:

"I want a poison which will kill
the puppies without killing the dog."
Druggist Hahn declared it is said,
that he stated that he knew of no
medicine or drug which would do
that. The police attach considerable
significance to this version of this
conversation. While the state was
collecting its evidence Richeson late
today faced two leading members of
his church and declared:

Maintains His Innocence.
"I am innocent, and will prove it
when the time comes."

The Rev. George Holt, the Rhode
Island clergyman who is to marry
the younger sister of Violet Edmonds,
also visited the accused. The pastor's
protestation of his innocence was
made to each visitor. Another
visitor was his sister, Miss L. V. Rich-
eson, of Saronac Lake, N. Y., who
spent nearly an hour at the door of
cell No. 47, where the pastor is con-
fined in what is known as "murderer's
row."

All that money and legal profes-
sion can provide to aid Richeson ap-
parently will be forthcoming.

Best Counsel Money Can Get.
In addition to the statement of
Moses Grant Edmonds, father of
Richeson's fiancée, that the minister
would have the best counsel money
could secure further assistance has
been promised from his own family.
Assurances of support came today
from Dr. William A. Richeson of Am-
herst, Va., a wealthy uncle, who said
his fortune was to be placed at his
command.

The medical examiner, Dr. Timothy
E. Leary in his report declared that
death ensued twenty-five minutes after
the taking of the poison. Cyanide is
supposed to cause instantaneous death
the defense claims. It is said that
an over-dose of the poison acted as its
own antidote. This matter will be as-
certained by an analysis of the cyanide
of potassium in the Hahn drug sto-
re to see if that purchased by the
minister had lost its strength.

To Grand Jury Thursday.
As the case is now in the hands of
the district attorney and will be pre-
sented to the grand jury Thursday the
police declare no more facts will be
given out. The defense still main-
tains silence as to their defense.

Just Admired Her Voice.

LYNNBURG, W. Va., Oct. 22.—
T. V. Richeson, father of the Rev.
Clarence Richeson, the central figure
in the Boston murder mystery, left
his home in Amherst county today
for Boston to consult with his son.
Before leaving Amherst, Mr. Rich-
eson expressed confidence in his son's
innocence.

The elder Richeson and his family
stoutly deny that the minister was
ever engaged to Miss Linnell, but that
his interest in her ended in an ad-
miration for her voice, which they say,
he believed should be cultivated. They
think he had no further interest in
her.

REPUBLICAN CITY COM- MITTEE MEETING.

The Republican City Com-
mittee will meet at County
court rooms tonight at 7:30
p. m. All members are urged
to be present.

F. O. CAVITT,
Chairman.

Principals in Boston's Recent Tragedy in Which Rev. C. V. T. Richeson Held on Charge of Murder



Reading from left to right are: Miss
Avis Linnell, the murdered choir sing-
er; Violet Edmonds, the fiancée
of the Rev. Richeson and below the
Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, now
held for the murder of Miss Linnell.
The arrest of the minister has caused
a profound sensation in the wealthy
suburb of Boston, Cambridge, where
Mr. Richeson was the pastor of the
Immanuel Baptist church. The ar-

REVOLT FEARED IN NORTH CHINA

MANY BELIEVE THAT NORTHERN
PROVINCES WILL FOLLOW THE
SOUTHERN STATES IN REVOLT

PEKIN IS THREATENED

Yuan Shikai Has Despatched Emis-
saries to Rebel Leaders, in Hopes
of a Settlement.

PEKIN, Oct. 22.—The revolutionary
spirit is now manifesting itself in the
north as well as the south. Those who
believed the northern provinces might
rally around the government are now
of the opinion that secessions will
follow in rapid succession.

Precautionary measures taken in
Manchuria where the government does
not permit the mention of the revolution,
shows an aggressive spirit in the
far north.

There are reports that uprisings
have been planned for the next few
days in the immediate vicinity of the
capital. Maybe these will not be ful-
filled but they indicate that wide-
spread sympathy with the revolt.

The military commanders report in-
sufficient troops to protect the le-
gation quarters in Peking and the for-
eign settlement in Tien Tsin, which
number approximately 3,000 and 200
respectively.

The legations have not yet become
alarmed, however, and troops will be
rushed there from Peking.

It is argued that such machinations
will prove more dangerous to the
Manchus than anyone else in case
they should decide to attack the le-
gations.

General Yin Tehang, the war min-
ister, seems to have pushed his troops
through the passes on the Honan-Hu
Peh border without resistance. Some
therefore were of the opinion that he
intends to attack promptly. He has
however, fewer troops under his com-
mand than at first supposed. It is
generally believed that he has about
15,000, of which only two battalions
are marching. They are guarding the
railway in the rear. The troops for
the Hankow district have not yet been
sent on account of numerous de-
sertions.

General Yin Tehang sent back sev-
eral military attaches who attempted
to follow the army, although they all
possessed passports from the Chinese
foreign board. The British and Ameri-
can attaches left here for Shanghai
yesterday intending to proceed to
Hankow up the Yang Tse Kiang.

TAFT DEFENDS SUPREME COURT

HE IS WILLING TO ABIDE BY
TRUST DECISIONS OF THE NA-
TION'S HIGHEST TRIBUNAL.

AN ARMED TRUCE FOR DAY

President Signed Neutrality Procla-
mation of U. S. in Italian-
Tripoli War.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Oct. 22.—In a

speech before the Aberdeen Com-
mercial club here tonight President
Taft replied with feeling to the charge
that he had set up the supreme court
with the idea that it was to test the
Sherman anti-trust law and declared
anew his intention to have that law
enforced to the letter.

The president referred to the criti-
cism of the supreme court's ruling
in the Standard Oil and tobacco trust
cases, and declared that the statutes
had been made ineffective. The su-
preme court he said had decided any
restraint of trade or any combination
to suppress competition and control-
ling prices was a violation of the law.

"I have contended and I challenge
again," he shouted, "any person to
cite a case that he would condemn
as a violation of the anti-trust law
that would not be condemned under
the decisions of the supreme court.
As yet I have heard no reply."

Only Answer Is Insult.
The only answer that has come
has been an insult to the court, and an
insult to me. It is the charge that I
set up the court with the purpose
and understanding that it would ex-
ecute the statute. There is not the
slightest foundation for that. I am
proud that I have put in that court
and I am willing to abide by the re-
sult that they have made and that
they will make.

"I can't get much excited about
such a charge. It makes a view that
such conduct is an ordinary political
consideration and is justified by po-
litical views."

"Now that we now have got the
law in shape for real enforcement af-
ter twenty years, I hear another cry,
that to enforce it will disturb busi-
ness; I don't want to disturb busi-
ness any more than anyone else. But
that statute was on the statute books
when I took the oath of office to en-
force the laws of the land, and I am
going to see to it, so far as I have the
power as chief executive that every-
one who comes within that statute
feels its heavy hand."

High Catholic Officer Dead.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 22.—
Monsignor T. J. Capel, once private
chamberlain to the pope, died here to-
day at the residence of Bishop Grace.
He had been ill for some time, but
preached in the Catholic cathedral
yesterday. He was four times con-
secrated a neophyte. The Monsignor
died on October 21, 1876 and was
ordained a priest by Cardinal Wis-
ham of England, in 1860.

BLOWING BELIEF IS NO JURY BAR

McNAMARA TRIAL JUDGE HOLDS
THAT WHERE NO PREJUDICE
EXISTS, MAN MAY SERVE.

UPSETS DEFENSE'S HOPE

LEGAL MACHINERY BEGINNING
TO REVOLVE FASTER—TEN
OF FIRST VENUE LEFT.

HANGING ISN'T POPULAR

Defense Holds That Juror Should
Believe of Gas Explosion or None
At All—Task to Be Expedited.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—Legal
machinery in the McNamara murder
trial revolved to such effect today
that at the close of court, a problem
which had bothered everybody con-
cerned since the first day of the trial
was solved, in the opinion of counsel,
and five men were excused for
various reasons. The half empty jury
box was filled again, and only ten
men of the original venire of 125
were left.

Upsets Chastised Contention.

By denying a challenge of the de-
fense against Tatesman George W.
McKee, based on the grounds that
while McKee had no prejudice against
James B. McNamara, the defendant,
he believed the Los Angeles Times
was blown up by dynamite, Judge
Hordwell upset a cherished conten-
tion of the defense. The ruling was
based upon the court's belief that in
spite of McKee's opinion, he could
be an impartial juror. Of this the
court is the sole judge.

It was the position of the defense,
under Attorney Clarence S. Darrow,
that an opinion such as McKee held
was in itself evidence that he could
not be impartial in hearing evidence
concerning McNamara, who is on trial
on the charge of murdering Charles
J. Hagerty, a machinist, killed in the
Times disaster. With McKee's frame
of mind, whether he will be disquali-
fied, depends upon the infliction of
capital punishment.

The Defense's Belief.

The defense holds under its con-
tention that the Times explosion was
caused by gas, and a man ought to
believe that theory or none at all, to
be an impartial juror.

After the court had announced his
ruling, McNamara's counsel still
argued earnestly against it.

Tatesman E. C. Robinson and A. R.
McIntosh were accused with being in
sympathy with their associations that
they would not render a verdict of
guilty on circumstantial evidence.

Opposed to Death Penalty.

Later in the day, Willis E. Oliver
and P. C. Thompson were excused as
each were opposed to the death pen-
alty under any circumstances. E. C.
Hauser, vice-president of a meat
packing company, was excused for
bias after he expressed the belief that
the Times was blown up by dynamite
after a personal investigation.

Ruling to Help Get Jury.

That the ruling in McKee's case will
expedite the task of obtaining a jury
was the expressed belief of opposing
counsel.

"I think we'll strike a gait soon,"
said Attorney Ray Horton, chief trial
deputy of the district attorney's of-
fice. "Every day sees the procedure
more clearly outlined."

COFFEE GOES UP AND SUGAR SHOOTS DOWN.

Granulated Sugar Price Reduced by
One Manufacturer, White
Coffee Soars.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Leading
roasters advanced the price of pack-
aged coffee one cent a pound to 22 1/2
cents today but families which use
sugar in the beverage may find solace
in the fact that a cent was made in
the price of this commodity.

The federal sugar refining com-
pany, of which Claude Speckles is president,
announced that it had cut the
price of granulated sugar 1-4 cent a
pound. None of the other manufac-
turers announced what action they
would take but it was said no imme-
diate reduction was contemplated.

Mr. Speckles said that his company
was able to take this action as it was
the margin of profit would be suffi-
ciently great in spite of the reduction.

Harmon Engagement Announced.

ENID, Okla., Oct. 22.—(Special.)—
The engagement of Miss Helen May
Wooten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
John Wooten of Laurel, Del., to Mr.
Charles N. Harmon of this city,
county attorney of Garfield county,
was made public in this week's issue
of the Yale Alumni Weekly. End
friends interested in Mr. Harmon's
career have often wondered the reason
was of his many business trips to his
homeland since his moving to Enid,
no longer in inquiry necessary, the
secret is out. The date for the
wedding has not yet been decided
upon, but will take place some time
during the Christmas vacation.